

Synopsis of the Amendments to the Common School Code in Kentucky.

The common school law just enacted by the Kentucky Legislature contains several new provisions of importance. It adds to the common school fund the tax of twenty-two cents on every \$100 worth of railroad property and such a share of the special taxes paid by turnpike companies, banks and other corporations as twenty-two cents forms of the State levy of fifty-two and a half cents; also, the entire annual tax on certain banks in which the State has an interest. The effect of this, according to an estimate by Auditor Hewitt, will be to increase the school fund by \$170,000 per year.

Instead of common school commissioners there are to be in the future county superintendents, elective by the people, and to be paid out of the county levy. The common school commissioners in 1881 received from the State fund \$36,550 and since then the amount has been greater. This is so much added to the fund for teachers' salaries and added to the amount above it will make the increase for the first year at least \$268,000.

Local taxation is to be voted upon by the people of an entire county instead of a single district and any tax voted—not to exceed twenty-five cents on \$100—is to be collected as other county taxes are.

Trustees of common schools in each district shall select a list of text books from those recommended by the State Board of Education and no change shall be made for five years. County courts may make an appropriation for supplying indigent children with books. A text-book on the laws of health is required to be used.

The salary of the State Superintendent remains at \$2,500 per year, but his clerks will receive \$1,500 and \$500 per year, instead of \$1,000 and \$400, respectively. The superintendent is authorized to visit different sections of the State in the work of promoting common school education, a small appropriation being made for his expenses. He is required to make biennial instead of annual reports.

The county superintendent is required to possess certain qualifications and to possess a certificate from a circuit judge to that effect. He may be fined and imprisoned for the neglect of his duties, one of which is to see that certain fines collected in his county are added to the school fund. No teacher and no person holding another county office shall be eligible as superintendent.

District trustees shall be indicted and fined for failing to have erected a suitable school-house where none exists, or where one has been condemned by the county superintendent. A local tax may be levied for building a school-house, if such be the will of a majority of voters in any district; otherwise, the trustees shall call out the able-bodied men in the district to erect a house. Trustees may impose a tax of \$2 per head for furnishing fuel for school-houses and this tax may be paid in fuel, if desired.

For colored schools three trustees shall be elected in each district, as in white districts. But negroes shall not vote in elections for trustees of white schools and vice versa.

The practice of granting special licenses to teachers not properly qualified is abolished. Model Teachers' Institutes may be held by the State Superintendent at three principal points in the State in each year, but no part of the expenses may be paid by the State. The school month shall consist of twenty days instead of twenty-two.

In certain cases, in large districts sparsely inhabited, school stations may exist in different parts of a district, the session being divided as to suit the convenience of the different sections. Where schools were divided into two classes, three and five months, they are now given in three, four and five months terms; thirty-five pupils and under for three months; thirty-five to forty-five for four months and over forty-five five months.—(Louisville Commercial.)

The proposition to extract millions from the people of the United States to pay for common schools in the South is not generally received with joy and thanksgiving. A Federal subsidy of nearly \$100,000,000 means so much taxation and as the amount is to be paid to the people of the States where the education is given to public education and where no subsidy is asked, it is not surprising that objections are made. There is a very well-grounded suspicion that the bill would never have been favorably considered by the Senate if it were not the year of a Presidential election. Both parties desire to win the negro vote and the education bill is a shrewd device to do that, and if it becomes a law the creators of both parties will claim the gratitude of the colored voter. Moreover, if the bill becomes a law, the subsidy will not only be continued after the expiration of the eight years, but will be increased and within a quarter of a century the public schools of the country will be "National Schools," under the charge of the Federal Government.—[The Current.]

The rage of some democrats over the theft of the Presidency eight years after it was stolen is not unlike that of the betrayed citizen who exclaimed: "He has borrowed all my money! He has called me a liar and a horse-thief! He has stolen the affections of my wife and forever ruined my domestic peace! But let him beware! He may yet arouse the lion in my bow!"—[Times.]

The Richmond Home for Disabled Confederates.

The foundation of a home in Richmond, Virginia, for men who are disabled from earning a livelihood by reason of injuries received in the Confederate service, and have no means of support, promises from the favor with which it is greeted North as well as South, to be the great love-labor of the current year, and to be crowned with brilliant success. Twenty years have fled since the last meeting of the leaders of the contending armies of our great civil war. Grant and Lee, at Appomattox; an interview of few words but of vast import, for it marked the ending of a civil strife in which more than four million soldiers were engaged, one million of whom were slain in battle, died in hospital, or with the seeds of untimely death sown in their system, after the return of peace, sank one by one into their graves. Thousands yet survive in every State who are poor and disabled, by wounds or disease, from work. Those on the victorious side are provided with pensions, while the disabled Confederates, if without means, must live on the bounty of friends, or, that failing, go to the almshouse. A few brief years more and the grave will assert its claim upon all these unfortunate men. If they deserve relief and appeal to our gratitude, or to our common humanity, their appeal must be heeded at once. What thou dost, citizen of this rich and prosperous republic, see that thou do quickly, before the angel of death brings to the veteran of our great Four Years' War, the relief which he could obtain neither from the gratitude of the conquered party which he served with Spartan fidelity, patience and valor, nor for the magnanimity of the victorious party, whose flag floats triumphantly over the most prosperous, free and happy people on the globe. The destitution of these disabled soldiers is a reproach and a shame to our humanity. Perhaps we should say our forgetfulness. We have been not hard-hearted, but thoughtless. Let us atone for our past neglect by immediate action. The great metropolis of New York has struck the key-note in the grand mass-meeting in Cooper Institute, held under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, and presided over by a Union soldier, both of whose legs were shot off in battle. General Grant sent the meeting a cordial letter, and followed it by a \$500 subscription. Bristol, Hancock and many others have heartily approved the movement. And now let every town and neighborhood in Kentucky, with all their might and main, roll on the ball.—[Lyon Post.]

What They Want in Texas.

Says a Texas newspaper correspondent I was talking with an old settler the other day, about the society of the State. He had been expatiating on the marked improvements in morals during the past few years, and as he shifted the weight of his body on the other hip, he remarked rather sentimentally: "What Texas needs more'n all things is women; yes sir, women; woman will make a man slick up a little and have some style about him. That's homes for 50,000 women on the line of the Texas Pacific Railroad, an' welcome. Men with means is plenty, but women such as I am alludin' at is scarce. I never knowed a marriageable woman who stayed three months in a town but could a had the pick of the country by noddin' her head; for sure a cow-man who has been on the range all summer a red flannel petticoat looks as nice as a satiny dress an' a breast-pin of diamonds does in Chicago."

A SALESLAD'S OPINION.—"Well, I say this for the men," remarked a refined, youthful and pretty girl in a Sixth avenue dry goods store, "they're a great deal better than the women. When a man wants any thing he's so afraid he will make us more trouble than is necessary that is a pleasure to wait on him. And then they are so sympathetic; always telling you they should think you would be tired to death, and that it's a shame the way we girls have to work. Catch a woman saying anything like that. No, indeed, a woman is not genuinely happy until she's got twenty feet of the counter piled high with goods and at least two girls running their feet off at her bidding. If you were a girl, and behind a counter, you'd despise and hate the female sex—indeed you would."

IF PEOPLE ONLY KNEW.—In a letter left by the late Prof. Groves, whose body was cremated at LeMay's furnace, the distinguished surgeon wrote: "If people could see the human body after the process of decomposition set in, which is as soon as the vital spark ceases to exist, they would not want to be buried; they would be in favor of cremation. Burying the human body I think is a terrible thing. Why, if people knew what physicians know, what they have learned in the dissecting room, they would look upon the burning of the human body as a beautiful art in comparison with burying it. When I die I want my body to be burned."—[Enquirer Philadelphia Special.]

A tomato canner of fifteen years' experience has discovered the secret of the poisoning cases reported from eating canned tomatoes. He says when the can is opened and only a portion of the contents removed the air acts in some way upon the tin and develops the poison. The can should be emptied all at once, and such portions of the contents as is not used should be put into an earthen dish.

POSTSCRIPTS AND BAD MEMORIES.—Dear Hubby: Please send by money order \$50. I want to get a dress. Genevieve.

P.S.—I had almost forgot to send my love. Your little wife, G.

Dear Genevieve: I send you my undying, best love. Your husband, Charles.

P.S.—I had almost forgot to say that I can't send the \$50. With a kiss, Charles.—[Williamsport-Breakfast Table.]

Running a Locomotive.

"To run an engine a man must feel his responsibility and keep his head level. I don't believe half the people know what it is to run an engine. Now, there's the machine; that's the first thing, and it has to be in good order, and stay so. A locomotive has to stand wear and tear and weather that'd knock a stationary engine into smithereens. And no matter what emergency rises—freezing of pipes, or starting of flues, or loosening of packing, or heating of journals—we've got to know just what to do, and do it right quick, too; then when we're running there's the time cards and pretty often a new one; and the train orders—they are life and death and reputation to us, and to read 'em correct and live up to 'em gives us no end of anxiety. But I've read a train order over a dozen times in an hour—I am always so afraid of making a mistake or forgetting. You know the consequences of even a little mistake, sometimes."

Then there's the signals to watch, the conductor's gong overhead, steam to keep up, time to make, whistle posts and crossings to look out for, bad spots in the road to be careful on, and along with all this there's the track ahead of ye which your eyes mustn't leave for more'n five seconds. There's the brakes, too—one is always worrying about them. I don't s'pose everybody knows either, that we have to be mighty careful when we come to the top of a grade. You see in going up she labors hard, and so soon as she begins to descend she makes a rush, and there's the danger of breaking your train when the rear cars are still dragging on the up-grade. This danger is especially great on freights, but no good engineer fails to shut off some of his steam when his engine reaches a summit. It isn't every fellow can run a locomotive, I tell you."—[Chicago Herald.]

Orders of Coral.

One bright day we set sail for the coral reefs. The wind was fair and the hour's sail brought us to the wondrous and far-famed coral reefs. Here, by means of a water glass, you can discern down deep in the water the beautiful coral, with its mysterious caves and fissures, from which you almost expect to see real water babies appear. Some of the coral is like great crimson fans woven from the most delicate tissue; some of a beautiful mauve or purple; some like miniature models of old, gnarled trees; some like leaves or budding flowers, while all above were scattered great red and yellow fish. They looked as if they were made of leather, with white buttons tacked upon them for ornament. Fish of every shape and color swim lazily in and out of the black-looking caves and fissures, or coast around under the overhanging edges of coral precipices. The names of these fish are legion and not altogether unromantic—the "rainbow fish," the "yellow angel," the "Spanish angel," a marvel of beauty; the "blue fish," with its red eyes, and the great "hog fish," weighing from 30 to 100 pounds. Of shell fish there are said to be 4,000 specimens.—[Bismarck Letter.]

In reforming our jury system it would be wise to adopt the plan to try cases of capital crime before three judges and twenty jurors; instead of retiring the jury to debate secretly among themselves let them debate the question in open court with the judge and give the judges a vote with the jury. Then let twelve men decide for or against the accused, and half of the abuse and wrongs of which people now complain in the jury system will be overcome at once.—[American Israelite.]

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Crow's Smuggler!

Is a dark mahogany bay horse, foaled June 14th, 1870, full of bone, high legs, and good tail. Points was first by the champion trotting stallion of the world, the renowned Smuggler, record 2:15. First dam by Mammoth Starling, 2:15; second dam by Wagner, 3:15; third dam by Wagner, 3:15; fourth dam by Wagner, 3:15; fifth dam by Wagner, 3:15; sixth dam by Wagner, 3:15; seventh dam by Wagner, 3:15; eighth dam by Wagner, 3:15; ninth dam by Wagner, 3:15; tenth dam by Wagner, 3:15; eleventh dam by Wagner, 3:15; twelfth dam by Wagner, 3:15; thirteenth dam by Wagner, 3:15; fourteenth dam by Wagner, 3:15; fifteenth dam by Wagner, 3:15; sixteenth dam by Wagner, 3:15; seventeenth dam by Wagner, 3:15; eighteenth dam by Wagner, 3:15; nineteenth dam by Wagner, 3:15; twentieth dam by Wagner, 3:15; twenty-first dam by Wagner, 3:15; twenty-second dam by Wagner, 3:15; twenty-third dam by Wagner, 3:15; twenty-fourth dam by Wagner, 3:15; twenty-fifth dam by Wagner, 3:15; twenty-sixth dam by Wagner, 3:15; twenty-seventh dam by Wagner, 3:15; twenty-eighth dam by Wagner, 3:15; twenty-ninth dam by Wagner, 3:15; thirtieth dam by Wagner, 3:15; thirty-first dam by Wagner, 3:15; thirty-second dam by Wagner, 3:15; 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one hundred and one hundred and eightieth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-first dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-second dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-third dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-fourth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-fifth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-sixth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-seventh dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-eighth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-ninth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and ninetieth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and ninety-first dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and ninety-second dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and ninety-third dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and ninety-fourth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and ninety-fifth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and ninety-sixth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and ninety-seventh dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and ninety-eighth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and ninety-ninth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundredth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and first dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and second dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and third dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fourth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventh dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and ninth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and tenth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eleventh dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twelfth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirteenth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fourteenth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifteenth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixteenth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventeenth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and eighteenth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and nineteenth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twentieth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-first dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-second dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-third dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-fourth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-fifth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-sixth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-seventh dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-eighth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and twenty-ninth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirtieth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-first dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-second dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-third dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-fourth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-fifth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-sixth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-seventh dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-eighth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and thirty-ninth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fortieth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-first dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-second dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-third dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-fourth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-fifth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-sixth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-seventh dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-eighth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and forty-ninth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fiftieth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-first dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-second dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-third dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-fourth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-fifth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-sixth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-seventh dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-eighth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and fifty-ninth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixtieth dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-first dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-second dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and sixty-third dam by Wagner, 3:15; one hundred and one hundred